

## CLOUD SEEDING DATA GIVEN

Seventeen cloud seeding flights have been made for the Southern Sierra corporation over the southeastern Tulare county and northern Kern county area since the first of December, according to a report this week by Freeland Farnsworth, president of the corporation.

Characteristic of storms so far this season, according to C. S. Barnes, head of the Precipitation Control company that is handling the cloud seeding operations off the Kern county airport at Bakersfield, has been warm clouds, concentrated to a great extent over the foothill areas.

Until last week, when more than an inch of rain was received in the valley area adjacent to the foothills, clouds over the valley had been too thin for effective seeding.

In answer to comments that greatest percentage of rain this season has fallen in the foothills, Mr. Farnsworth states that his group, and the Precipitation Control company, make no claim to bringing storms into the district. Cloud seeding is effective only when natural storms move in and when temperature and cloud conditions are right for seeding. Given proper conditions, however, cloud seeding can produce rainfall where it might not otherwise occur under natural conditions, and can increase the amount of rain obtained from a given storm.

"About one-half of the effect—  
(Continued on Page 2)

## SECOND TAX INSTALLMENT DUE IN COUNTY

"Second installment of county taxes for the fiscal year 1950-51 are now due," states J. A. Janelli, county tax collector. "They became due on the 20th day of January, 1951, and will be considered delinquent if not paid by the 20th day of April, 1951."

Mr. Janelli added that penalties and costs, as provided by law, must be added to all taxes not paid by the delinquent date. If first installment taxes are unpaid, they should be given prompt attention, since the penalty is still comparatively small. If they go on the delinquent list after April 20th, additional charges are made.

## Ham - Bacon Shoot

A ham and bacon shoot, to raise funds for charitable activities of the organization will be given by the Strathmore Lions club March 11 at the Bill Keck ranch on Frazier highway. Shoot Chairman Bruce Ward states that competition will be provided for rifles and shotguns.

## WISER TO SPEAK

Ray B. Wiser, president of the California Farm Bureau federation, will speak at a Regional Farm Bureau meeting in Delano, February 22. Some 75 Farm Bureau members from throughout Tulare county are planning to attend the meeting.

## MARCH OF DIMES BENEFITS

Variety of activities for benefit of March of Dimes is being planned in the Porterville and Springville districts during the next few days, according to Leon Thomas, southeastern county chairman.

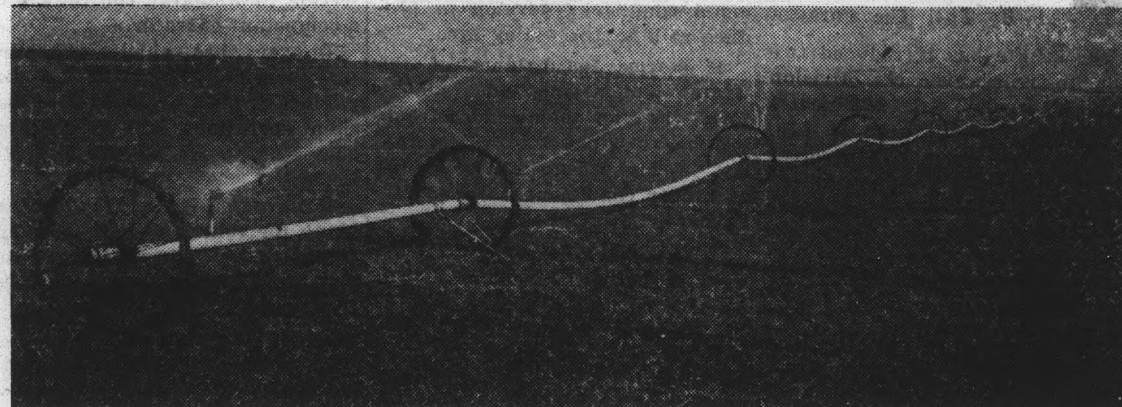
Tonight, the Porterville Drive-In theatre will donate all proceeds from its show, "The Doctor Takes a Wife," to the March of Dimes and tomorrow night (Friday) Mt. Whitney Post 2001, Veterans of Foreign Wars will stage a benefit dance jamboree, featuring three bands — modern, west-

# THE FARM TRIBUNE

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SPRINKLERS ON wheels are shown in operation at the Bud Wiley ranch, near Terra Bella, where Mr. Wiley is irrigating 160 acres of grain and where he will place about 20 acres of cotton

under sprinklers. Sag in pipes results from water weight, and since the pipe acts as axle for the wheels, the system is stationary once water is in the line. The

system is moved by one man on some soils and by two men on heavy, muddy soil. Mr. Wiley figures only one irrigation on his grain land. (Farm Tribune photo)

## Bud Wiley Using Wheel Sprinklers On Grain Land And Cotton Acreage

New-type sprinkler system on wheels is working out well for Bud Wiley, Terra Bella rancher, who has 160 acres of grain land under irrigation just north of Terra Bella and who plans to use sprinklers on about 20 acres of cotton this spring.

The system, shown in the above picture, is 1,320 feet in length, and is moved in 440-foot sections. By use of a ratchet and lever mechanism, one man can move a section in light soils; two men in the heavier soil on which the system is shown.

The 34 sprinkler heads in the system each cover a diameter of 90 feet and are set so that there is a small amount of overlap. The system is run for 24 hours in one location, delivering the equivalent of six and one-half inches of rain in that period of time, then is moved 48 feet to the next setting.

With this amount of water going into the soil, Mr. Wiley plans only one irrigation for the season, however, in event of an exceptionally dry year, an additional irrigation could be used.

Automatic, patented valves drain the system when water is taken out of the lines, then close when water is turned on. About

15 minutes is required to move each section. Amount of water placed in the ground can be controlled by increasing or decreasing the time that the system is allowed to remain at one location.

On a 24-hour setting, moisture penetrates about 40 inches in the soil on which the sprinklers are now being used. Water weight in sprinkler pipes causes the pipes to sag, which anchors the system in place, since the sprinkler pipe acts as the axle for the wheels.

Pressure within the system is developed by a small pump, placed in the line near the well. The system is a product of the Farmland Irrigation company of Fresno.

## Better Check Citrus Groves For Hoppers

An infestation of hoppers in some citrus groves of the district was reported this week and growers are advised to check before the pests have an opportunity to damage fruit.

Usual season for hoppers is October and November, an infestation during this season being unusual. Unless controlled, the hoppers will mark fruit and at this time can bring serious damage to Valencia oranges.

Control method information can be obtained from the Extension service or from commercial sprayers and dusters. Some growers are now using a five per cent DDT at 50 pounds per acre; some are using more dust per acre.

## VOTE CARRIES

By a unanimous vote of 66-0, farmers of the Saucelito Irrigation district voted, last Saturday, to enter into contract with the United States government to take Central Valley project water from the Friant Kern canal and to construct a distribution system within the district.

## PIXLEY SHOW

Members of the Pixley Women's Club will sponsor the Porterville Barn theatre production of "Over 21," the evening of January 30 at the Pixley elementary school auditorium. Curtain time for the comedy, based on Air Force officer candidate training, is 8 P.M.

## NEW FEATURE

A new advertising feature, including a picture and story on a Porterville business, is starting this week in The Farm Tribune. Turn to page 8 and take a look.

## VEHICLES NEEDED FOR DEFENSE

Ranchers, truckers and operators of various types of transportation equipment are this week being called upon to register their equipment for possible use in connection with Civil Defense Disaster relief and Red Cross Disaster relief.

Heading up the registration program for the area between Strathmore and the Kern county line and from the mountain districts to the Woodville area are Oren Sheela and Boyd Eckard, of Porterville, address, postoffice box 830, Porterville.

They are asking that vehicles be registered on the form below for filing for future reference if these vehicles are needed in disaster relief work.

Registration is being asked on all trucks, trailers, station wagons, jeeps, dump trucks, semis, tractor trailer, wreckers, vans, flat beds, water carriers and other special purpose vehicles.

Owners of this type of equipment are also asked to designate  
(Continued on Page 2)

## SIREN TEST

Porterville's air raid siren will be tested on Saturday, February 3 at 8 A.M. If you live in the city area and cannot hear the siren, please report to disaster headquarters at telephone 1-400.

## SPRING FAIR TO BE PLANNED AT FRIDAY MEET

Board of directors will "get the ball rolling" for the fourth annual Tulare County Junior Livestock Show and Community fair, to be held in Porterville in the spring, at a directors' meeting tomorrow night (Friday) at Berkshire's Palm Cafe in Porterville.

Items of business will include setting of definite dates; selection of a definite location; entertainment and specialties for the fair and general matters.

The fair, which features Future Farmer and 4-H livestock exhibits and merchant displays, was held for two years on the Porterville high school grounds. Last year the show was staged at the Rocky Hill arena. The fair is the only event of its kind produced in California without aid of state funds.

## PACKERS ... WHAT NOW?

Fate of the Porterville Packers, and of organized baseball in Porterville, will be decided tonight at the Porterville city hall, where all stockholders have been notified to meet at 8 P.M. Non-stockholders who are interested in baseball, are also invited to attend the meeting to hear what the board of directors have to say about prospects for 1951.

## SCOUT BANQUET

Annual Father and Son banquet for Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and their dads will be held the evening of February 8 at the Porterville high school cafeteria, beginning at 6:30 o'clock, as a feature of national Boy Scout week. Herb Short, chairman of the Tule River Scout district, states that Scouts and Cubs have been given tickets to sell for the banquet.

## "FAMILY PARTY" NEXT MONDAY

King and Lamarr and Poppy, comedy team. Curtain time is 7:30 P.M.

The "Family Party," billed as a "review to please young and old," is an annual entertainment event sponsored by Marks Tractor and Truck company. In inviting the entire community to attend, Mr. Marks states there will be no sales talks, just entertainment.

**MARCH OF DIMES**

(Continued from Page 1)  
Lions club March of Dimes committee, will appear in a benefit concert at the high school auditorium January 30 at 8 P.M. and up to January 29, Everett Howell, of the Porter theatre, will, each evening, have a March of Dimes board in the theatre lobby.

Annual March of Dimes jamboree over radio station KTIP is scheduled for the evening of February 3.

Funds raised by the March of Dimes goes for the care and treatment of infantile paralysis cases in Tulare county and for national research on prevention of the disease.

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**FINS  
FUR  
FEATHERS**

By Phil The Forester

The senate has introduced two bills to reorganize the division of fish and game. S. B. 281 creates a wildlife administrator at \$15,000 per year. S. B. 223 divorces the division from the department of natural resources and establishes a new department of fish and game with a director at \$12,000 per year who will serve on the governor's council.

Both bills provide that the fish and game commission will formulate the policy of conducting fish and game affairs but administration will be in the hands of the one man boss.

As previously reported, the fish and game commission adopted a resolution at its last meeting to reorganize the division. The commission had previously indicated its intention to do this but was stopped by the Senate Fish and Game Interim Committee who believed it was a job for the legislature. In other words, the commission and at least some of the senators are not hitting it off too good.

We believe this is the reason for the story that Governor Warren has called the commissioners to report to his office this Thursday at which time some of the senators and others of the official family are expected to be present. We wonder just what is going to happen but we'll find out soon.

It is conceded by all concerned, the commissioners, the fish and game personnel, the legislators, the sportsmen and the public that

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**CLOUD SEEDING**

(Continued from Page 1)  
tive season for cloud seeding is now passed," Mr. Farnsworth points out "yet only about one third of the seeding contract has been used, making plenty of flying time available when proper cloud conditions develop to produce rain in the valley area."

If storms for balance of the winter and spring run true to form, heavier cloud formations can be anticipated over the valley. Future storms will be seeded as proper conditions develop, Mr. Farnsworth states.

Flight log shows that clouds were seeded on December 3, 10, 11, 12, 14, 30; January 3, 10, 11, 12 and 15, with two flights on some of these dates. In some cases, rain fell in the seeded area but not in adjacent areas and in other cases, rain has fallen when weather forecast was for clouds but no rain.

Directors of the Southern Sierra corporation will meet tonight at the home of Ralph Jones in Porterville to transact business of the corporation, which is a non-profit organization.

And persons interested in cloud seeding activity received some first-hand information when Bob Symons, of the Bishop Flying service, spoke and showed slides and motion pictures at a meeting of the San Joaquin Valley Conservation forum last Friday evening at the American Legion hall in Porterville.

fish and game in California is very badly in need of a shake up. The question has been, who should do the shaking and how should it be done?

Organized sportsmen have wisely maintained somewhat of a back seat and thereby maintained peace with all concerned including their own ranks. Generally speaking however, sportsmen will favor S. B. 223 to establish fish and game as a separate government department on the basis that it has nothing in common with the present department of natural resources except the name.

The term of Commissioner Harvey Hasting of Brawley expired on January 15 but under present procedure he will retain his chair until a successor has been selected by the governor.

This Friday there will be a meeting of the commission in San Francisco at which time the 1951 fishing and hunting regulations will be adopted. The commission has indicated it will declare the trout season open in this area on April 28 and the Sierra deer season on September 22 and abolish the forked horn restriction in northern California. However, these are not final decisions.

Indications are that the sportsmen will not obtain any horse-race money from the legislature this year for capital expenditures to produce more fish and game. Four years ago \$9,000,000 was allocated at the rate of \$3,000,000 per year which was quickly disbursed. Too many hands have been extended at this session for a hand out and unless the sportsmen make a concentrated demand for funds there will be no extraordinary appropriation.

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**Vehicles Needed**

(Continued from page 1)  
where the vehicles are usually located, whether or not a driver will be available and whether or not, if a driver is not available with the equipment, there is any objection to assigning the vehicle to a competent operator.

In event that vehicles are called into service, they will be dispatched from a central office and their operations will be checked, according to Mr. Sheela and Mr. Eckard.

Following is a registration blank for vehicle owners, who are requested to fill in the blanks and mail to P. O. Box 830, Porterville. Description of Vehicle:

Year & Make .....  
Body Type .....  
Load Capacity .....  
Special Equip .....  
.....

(Water Carrier, Fuel Carrier, Wrecker, 4-wheel drive, Auxiliary Transmission, Air Compressor, etc.)

Normal Location of Vehicle .....  
.....

Owner .....  
Name .....  
Address .....  
Phone No. ....

Driver (If none so state) .....  
Name .....  
Address .....  
Phone No. ....

If you have no driver, will you allow assignment of qualified driver to your vehicle: yes  No

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**SPRING DANCE PLANS DISCUSSED BY COWBELLES**

Plans for a spring dance were discussed by members of the Tuolumne County Cowbelles at the organization's first meeting of the new year, held recently at Gang Sue's Tea Garden in Porterville.

Members also discussed a joint meeting with Kern County Cowbelles, to be held Tuesday, February 6, at the Bakersfield Inn in Bakersfield, and a congratulation card was signed by members for Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Cutler of Visalia, who recently observed their 61st wedding anniversary.

Entertainment was provided by Monte Hodgson, who presented three accordion solos; Miss Ann B. Davis gave a short talk on Porterville Barn theatre activities and offered a "reading" and pupils from the dancing class of Frances Dennis presented four dance numbers.

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## Deciduous Fruit Growers Warned To Proceed Cautiously With Pruning

By A. C. Ferris  
Farm Advisor

California deciduous fruit growers face one of the most serious threats to their crops that has ever been reported in this state, according to Dr. D. S. Brown of the Pomology division, University of

California college of agriculture. This is due to the lack of chilling weather which is needed this time of the year for the normal tree growth and fruit production.

Shedding of fruit buds at the time or before they would normally start to swell appears to be

the result of the lack of early winter chilling. At present there appears to be no remedy in the form of sprays or chemicals that would be sure to prevent the buds from dropping.

Growers may help save a portion of their crop by modifying their pruning methods for this season. Two procedures may be followed. One is to delay all pruning until just before blooming when it would be possible to determine the extent of bud shedding

and then prune accordingly.

The second procedure would be to continue pruning with a minimum of brush removal. Pruning should be limited to thinning out the wood. No cutting back of the tops of the twigs should be practiced, as this would remove the fruit buds which are most likely to produce fruit when there is a lack of chilling weather.

Growers are advised to proceed cautiously with pruning methods this season. They should be par-

ticularly careful about the amount of pruning which is done on bearing trees of apricots, blue plums, most peaches, Beauty plums, pears and apples. Bud shedding may also be expected in almonds and prunes during years such as this. Many deciduous flowering shrubs and ornamentals may also be affected.

Additional information will be available from the county Agricultural Extension Service office as the season progresses.

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## 'SMALL BUSINESS'

By C. WILSON HARDER

This question is asked, "Will the government's action taking over purchase of all rubber result in tire rationing?"

From the facts on record, there should be no tire rationing. This current government action should avert such a move, provided the government acted in time to stop the situation the international rubber cartel was plunging the nation into.

In World War II the tire shortage almost brought all production G. W. Harder to a stop. Workers, suppliers were unable to move. Here are some of the facts that caused the government to act:

Tire stocks, all kinds, on Oct. 20, 1950, were estimated at 4.4 million units, compared to 10.9 million units at time of Pearl Harbor. In December 1940, U. S. production of synthetic production was 3,000 tons annually. In October 1950, synthetic production was 45,000 tons. In June 1951, it is hoped to produce 65,000 tons. In October 1950 total rubber consumption was already up to 112,558 tons per month.

Here's the \$64 question around Washington. During World War II synthetic rubber production was high. Yet by October 1950, synthetic consumption outstripped production. What happened in five years?

Sincere government career men fought to build up synthetic production; were sniped at by the big American, British and Dutch factors that have a monopoly on natural rubber.

The motive for monopoly oppo-

©National Federation of Independent Business

sition to continuing synthetic production has now become clear.

In June 1950, just before Korea, crude rubber was 28.6 per pound. By October it was 78.10.

This runs into important money.

For example, one of the "Big Three" in American rubber operating plantations reveals it is now producing 64 million pounds annually in Liberia. Thus the virtual tripling of price means another \$32 million yearly to this corporation.

So here's the way needless tire rationing can be avoided:

Everybody who depends on automotive transportation, in business or on the job, should demand their Congressmen make a full investigation; rush production of synthetic rubber. The result would be some scandals, but far fewer pedestrians.

The move to end or curtail the Marshall Plan is gaining impetus in Washington. Paradoxically, government hired press agents for the Marshall Plan are doing a great deal in this direction by disclosing what is going on.

For example, ECA Bulletin 1963 reveals that, although copper is supposedly critically short, over a million dollars worth was given to Holland this month.

And at a time when more taxes are asked for defense, the same bulletin covers this item:

French North Africa has just been given \$260,000 worth of tobacco.

These reports are the basis for a new slogan around Washington paraphrasing a Churchill wartime speech:

"Never before have so few given so much to so many."

# FOR THE LADIES

## FROZEN CAKES HOLD UP WELL AFTER 15 MONTHS OF STORAGE

By Clara E. Cowgill, Home Advisor

Use any extra time on rainy winter days to bake a few cakes for the freezer.

Butter cakes baked before freezing, or those baked from thawed batter, are practically

equal to the fresh product. Butter cakes baked from frozen batter are not as satisfactory. They are smaller in volume, more compact, and have a poor shape.

Cakes made with soda dry out faster than those without. The alkalinity of the soda tends to draw out the water.

Many types of cakes frozen in the laboratory of the Agricultural Extension Service at the University of California were held as long as 15 months at a storage temperature of minus 3 degrees. The flavor and texture were still satisfactory, which would show that the lower temperature means longer storage life for cakes.

Sponge cakes baked from frozen batter and held in freezer storage for a month were also satisfactory. However, cakes of this type baked from thawed batter were soggy, compact, and of poor volume.

To cut the cost of the proteins in meals this spring, count on eggs, hens, large size turkeys, frozen fish fillets, fresh and frozen shrimp as well as cottage cheese and peanut butter. Commercial packs of canned tuna, sardines, and mackerel were large this year, and may also be used to help lower protein food costs.

## LIGHT GLOBE, CHEMICALS KILL CLOSET MILDEW

Keep a small electric light burning in the closet if mildew is a problem, suggests Clara E. Cowgill, home advisor for the University of California Agricultural Extension service.

If the space is not too large, the heat from the light helps to keep the air dry. However, no let the bulb touch any clothes or objects that may burn.

Leave the closet door open occasionally to keep the air moving. Or, run an electric fan into the corners to stir up the air.

Some chemicals will help remove the dampness, such as silica gel

## Coat Making Is Leader Training Subject

"Factory Methods of Coat Making" will be the subject of leader training meetings to be held in Porterville during the next two weeks under direction of Betty B. Warmuth, home advisor.

Meeting schedule is: Friday, January 26, February 2 and February 9 at the Congregational church from 10 A.M. to 3:15 P.M. Women attending are asked to bring a sack lunch, cup and spoon. Miss Warmuth states that sample tailoring construction processes will be made, and asks that women also bring scraps of wool.

## Spring Colors Gay, Bright, Contrasting

Three outstanding spring fashion colors are coral, lilac, and turquoise. These appear in almost every type of fashion from beach to ballroom. Close on the heels of this trio are caviar gray, lime, and yellow.

Strong combination is black and natural, shown in linens, pongees, and pure silk shantungs. Solid white in piques, linens, and textured rayons are much in evidence and are combined with black, tangerine, red and navy.

and activated alumina in various types of containers. When they have taken up all the moisture they can hold, dry them out in a slow oven and use them again.

Solid calcium chloride also takes up moisture and becomes liquid, so the supply must be replaced occasionally. Miss Cowgill suggests putting it in a cloth bag with a rust-proof container underneath to catch the drippings.

## California Styles Lead World! N. Y., Paris Are Behind

California designers, long noted for their originality and trend-making ideas have caused the entire world to sit up and take notice.

The current season offers such outstanding fashion news, that it is predicted these new styles will stand out as California-designed at every famous resort and holiday spot where they are worn.

Bulk of California tomatoes are now coming from Imperial valley.

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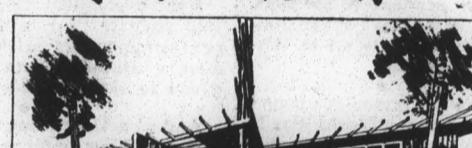
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### BARN THEATER STAGE WHISPERS

ANOTHER LOCAL RUN WOUND UP DEPT.: "Over 21" will be held over for one night only, Friday and that's all. Still two out of town dates, Pixley the 30th and Exeter Feb. 8.

"TRIO", the second Drawing Room Theater presentation, will be open to the public, but all seats must be reserved in advance because of limited seating capacity. Monday is sold out, but the Sunday performances are still open, Call the Barn, 1547-M.

LOBBY DISPLAY DEPT.: There is a wonderful exhibit of watercolors by Helen Smith of Balboa Island up in the lobby now. Most of the paintings were done in the last month with their Barn showing in mind. Beautiful work!

WE SET NEW RECORDS ALL THE TIME DEPT.: Here's something to mull over - in the week from Jan. 28 to Feb 4 - eight performances of 3 plays in seven days. Five performances of "TRIO", "Over 21" in Pixley, "Magnificent Yankee" in Lindsay, and "Yankee" opening in Porterville! That's an all time high!

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# FOR THE LADIES

## ORANGE CRATES HAVE MANY USES

We in the orange country appreciate the utility value of orange field picking boxes and apparently the crates in which oranges are shipped also have extra value. At least an eastern publicity agency has seen fit to send out this release concerning uses that can be made of citrus shipping crates.

A real boon to the budget-wise are these new ways of using orange crates.

A wonderful storage bin for the cramped apartment dweller, is to put four casters on the crate, add a knob or hand-pull to its front, and use as a sliding drawer under the kitchen stove. It is excellent for bulkier cereals, large bottles and a reserve stock of canned goods.

In the laundry, nail an orange crate against the wall, shoulder high, to use as headquarters cabinet.

**PORTERVILLE**  
Sales and Service  
**PACKARD CARS**  
**REO TRUCKS**

101 E. Orange Street  
Phone 329 — Porterville

net for starch, blueing, soap measuring cup, clothes pins and other laundry needs.

Once, Monday was the nation's wash day. Today with streamlined washing machines and the new all-purpose special detergents, women wash often and easily. One day it is sheets and linens; next day, colored things; third day, rayons. Instead of the catch-all laundry hamper, crates can be lined up with as many compartments as the washing habits indicate. As each bin fills, just scoop up the contents for that day's washing chore.

Stacked orange crates make a good substitute closet. Two columns of crates are topped with a bridge of two horizontal crates. Various compartments serve for hats, for handbags, for lingerie. Chintz drapes can camouflage this emergency closet.

Painted single crates, brightened with decoupage, make an extra beauty cabinet in the busy bathroom, a toy shelf in the nursery, a linen closet in the hall. In the sewing room, they are handy shelves for filing paper patterns; over Dad's work bench a series of them are good for tools and as a corner for idle paint brushes.

Yes, orange crates have so many uses.

First asparagus of the season was cut January 4 in the Delta area.

## Mrs. Mary Sprott Led Community Betterment Work

"... and departing, leave behind us, footprints on the sands of time."

With the death, Sunday, of Mrs. Mary Constance Sprott, 90, old timers are recalling that Mrs. Sprott was one of a group of women who started what was perhaps Porterville's first community betterment movement.

It was about 1909, after Porterville had been incorporated for several years but with the memory of the hectic pioneer days still fresh in the minds of residents, that a group of Porterville women organized the Women's Improvement club and set out on a successful program of community betterment that included the draining of "mosquito swamps" in Ice Cream flat, beautification of city streets, improvement of park areas, landscaping of the new high school grounds and other projects of a civic nature.

Mrs. Sprott was a leader in these activities, assisting with organization of the Improvement club, which later became the Porterville Women's club, and serving as president of this organization. She was also active in the Lambs club, one of Porterville's first drama organizations, and many of the older residents of the community still recall the hometown productions given by this group.

And for many years, Mrs. Sprott served as chairman of the city library board and as a director of the Porterville chapter of the American Red Cross; she was a member of Inter Se and was active in work of the Episcopal church.

With her husband, the late W. E. Sprott, she came to Porterville in 1894, the Sprotts settling in Pleasant Valley to engage in the orange business. Mr. Sprott was active in citrus throughout his life in Porterville, assisting with organization of the Exchange, serving for many years as secretary-manager of the Tulare County Fruit Exchange and vice president of the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as well as being active in civic affairs.

Mrs. Sprott was born in Ardrosson, Scotland; she was married in Kansas in 1882. She is survived by two daughters: Miss Mary Sprott of Porterville; Mrs. Louise Stong of Palo Alto; a son, W. K. Sprott of Pomona; a brother, Amos Huggins, of Portland, Oregon; a sister, Mrs. Beatrice Post, of Grand Junction, Colorado; by three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Commemorating Mrs. Sprott in the community is a Sprott Memorial fund that is being accepted at the Porterville library. Final decision as to how the fund will be used has not been made, however, the memorial will be related to the library.

## We Only Heard By BILL RODGERS

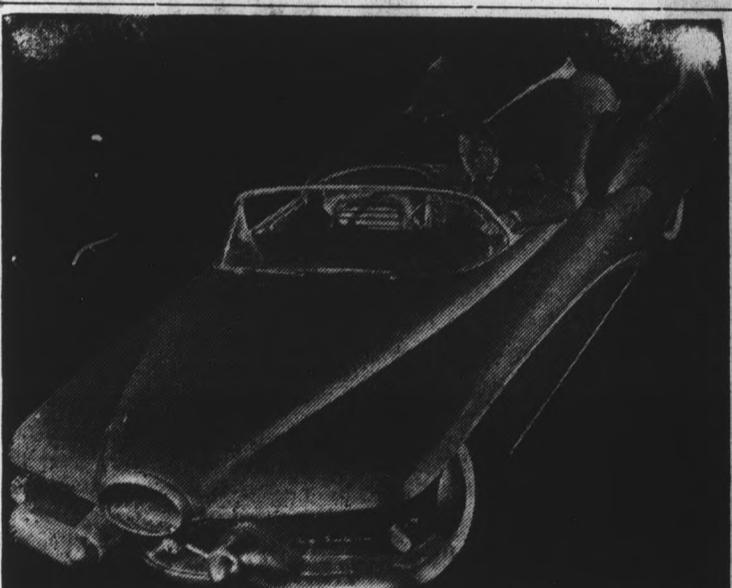
BRANNON FARM plan, which has consistently been turned down by farmer organizations and which was never able to gain enough Washington support to get past the talking stage, still might get under the wire on the strength of the current national emergency . . . It is quite likely that price ceilings will be imposed sometime in the future and if these ceilings on agricultural products are placed below the cost of production, then farmers will protest, and rightly so. In this situation, it would be easy indeed for the starry-eyed dreamers and the socialist-minded to put steam behind a plan whereby farmers would be subsidized by the federal government in an amount equal to the difference between what they are getting under price ceilings and what they have to get to stay in business. If this is done, there you have it — the essence of the Brannon plan . . . Farm organizations should make a definite point right now of seeing that legitimate price ceilings are established on farm products

if (and we're afraid when) ceilings are put into operation.

BUD JACKSON, capable and congenial manager of the California Farm Bureau Marketing Association, says there just isn't any truth in reports that association sales are declining . . . First quarter of the present fiscal year, says Mr. Jackson, was the best in the history of the association, with sales running \$6 1/2 million; with some 32,800 head of cattle delivered to valley ranchers and with greater numbers of animals handled in all classes by the association . . . Perhaps the rumor of reduced sales started from the fact that Farm Bureau auctions used to run far into the night. Today, stock is handled faster and with greater numbers going through the ring, most sales are over by 5 P.M. or thereabouts.

BIG PUSH is about to start in southeastern Tulare county, what with Orange Belt Saddle club working on its annual Porterville Roundup — a really great professional rodeo — and with junior fair board directors lining up the fourth annual Tulare County Juniod Livestock Show and Community fair.

Farm Tribune Adds Get Results



An experiment in the automotive future is the low, sleek Le Sabre, a custom built sports car General Motors has unveiled in full-size model form. When completed this spring the actual car will be a "laboratory on wheels" to test advanced design and mechanical features for possible future use on production models. Only three-feet high at the cowl, the Le Sabre has a standard 6-inch ground clearance and ample passenger leg and head room. Magnesium and aluminum alloys are substituted for steel on the body and engine of the car, thereby greatly reducing its total weight. Harley J. Earl, GM vice president in charge of styling, shown with the car, said that it has been under development the past four years. The dramatic, sweeping lines of jet aircraft are incorporated in its styling theme.

## PORTER

Mill Street

WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY  
JANUARY 24 TO 27



ELEANOR PARKER  
PATRICIA NEAL  
RUTH ROMAN

Three  
Secrets

SUN. - MON. - TUES.  
JANUARY 28 TO 30



-ALSO-



## MOLINO

Mill Street

WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY  
JANUARY 24 TO 27

The Bowery Boys in  
Their Newest Hit

'Bowery Battalion'

Starring  
LEO GORCEY - HUNTZ HALL

-ALSO-

JOHNNY MACK BROWN  
in 'Colorado  
Ambush'

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

JANUARY 28 TO 30

ROARING WESTERN

ACTION ! ! !

RANDOLPH SCOTT

-IN-

'Abilene Town'

With ANN DVORAK

-ALSO-

'Guns Ablaze'

## TAKE OFF THE ROOF!

That's what we're going to do, take off the roof and install a new, modern feed mixer and molasses machine. The Moore Dry Dock Company is doing the work and when they have the job completed shortly, we will be able to mix thoroughly such formulas as those calling for an ounce of vitamins, minerals, etc., to a ton of feed. Also just arrived is our new bulk truck equipped to serve your needs more efficiently and economically. We can now deliver the feed right into the feed troughs for the turkeys, chickens, hogs or cows. Drop by and help supervise the installation!

## B-J FARM SERVICE

Feed Your Way To Success With B-J Feeds

101 WALNUT ST.

POTERVILLE

PHONE 224

## FINAL CLEARANCE SALE

On Many Groups of Merchandise

LADIES HATS — Only a Few

A Real Buy - Sale ..... \$1.98

COTTON PLAID FLANNEL SHIRTS

Sale ..... \$1.49 - \$1.98

SCARFS — Lovely Colorful Prints

Sale ..... 29c

Also Wool Scarfs - In Scotch Plaids

Sale ..... 1/2 Price

ROBES — A Few In Corduroy, Wool  
and Quilted .. Sale 1/2 off

JACKETS — A Few In Wools, Some  
Corduroy and Fabrics

Sale ..... 1/2 off

FORMALS — Big Values

A Few To Clear ..... Sale \$9.95

## Bullard's

525 NORTH MAIN ST.

POTERVILLE



## EAT WELL AND SAVE... BEAT HIGH PRICES

"There is no shortage of meat." Soon we will have meat rationing." "Price ceiling will go on meat immediately."

Those are the quotations from the news. All we know for sure is that meat prices are sky-rocketing. Why? The only kind of an answer to the whole deal is as confusing as the problem.

First, we hear that the meat

processors are running the prices up so that they will be at a good level when "fixed."

Second, we hear that housewives are building up their stocks on hand in freezing lockers and in the homes.

Just don't be stampeded, girls! In the space below, you will find advertised plenty of meat substitutes... and information on

how to use them.

Watch this space from now on. Each week it will bring you the food news. We hope all the predictions are wrong, that we won't be publishing ration ticket values.

Every means of eating well and saving money will appear here. If you have favorite recipes for fish, eggs, dairy products, poultry... please send them in. We will be happy to print them.

### BAKED CUSTARD

Milk is essential to the diet... but sometimes boring to the palate "as is."

Don't fight with your family... serve them milk in a variety of forms. The two pounds of food you get in a quart of milk is the best food, the least expensive food, and the most versatile you can buy... even for many times the money.

Baked custard is the easiest thing in the world to make.

Scald the milk  
Beat slightly, one egg for each c. milk  
Add  $\frac{1}{4}$  c. sugar for each c. milk  
Salt  
Vanilla

Combine the hot milk and the other ingredients.

Bake in 325 to 350 oven. Set the dish of custard in a pan of hot water while it is cooking. It's done when a table knife blade stuck into the middle comes out clean. Cool the custard in cold water immediately and put it into the refrigerator while still warm. Rapid chilling makes custard better.

### Baby Chicks



### IRISH SPUDS PLENTIFUL

White potatoes are plentiful and their protein is of high nutritive quality and their calcium content is low. Iodine, if present in the soil in which they are grown, will be found in small but significant concentrations.

### Buy PEERLESS POULTRY, EGGS, at your grocery

See Us For Feed, Supplies

We buy all poultry, eggs - Sell Wholesale

### Porterville Poultry Co.

1346 West Olive Street

Porterville, California

Phone 393

### SWEET POTATO USES

Sweet potatoes are used baked, boiled, candied, fried, roasted, and in pies, puddings and rolls. They should be cooked in their jackets whenever possible because the nutrients are conserved and the vegetable is easier to peel when cooked than when raw.

### ECONOMY IN CHEESE

To get more flavor and food value for your money... use cheese to dress vegetables, salads, soups. These can be economy dishes, as are potato and spaghetti, rice and macaroni dishes. All are better with cheese.

Be wise, buy GOOD cheese. It will cost a bit more per pound when you buy it in bulk... but you get many times more flavor and food value.

Crumble or grate Blue cheese, Provolone, Parmesan, and many of the others onto your old "standbys" and give them new magic.

Remember, it's economy to buy the best cheese, it goes farther.

Grapefruit of good quality are firm, but springy to the touch, not soft, wilted or flabby. They are well-shaped, and heavy for their size. Heavy fruits are usually thin-skinned and contain more juice than those that have coarse skin or are puffy or spongy.

# SHOPPING

### Look Spuds In Eye Before You Buy

Too much or too little moisture may cause a number of potato defects. A potato with a hollow center — or what the growers call "hollow heart" — received too much moisture and grew too rapidly. Air cracks that occur on the surface of potatoes come from rapid evaporation of the water content.

Potatoes with large pores that present a rough appearance received too much water at the wrong time, and knobby potatoes indicate that second growth has started, brought on by a heavy rain after the potatoes reached maturity.

Sun and cold have deteriorating effects on potatoes. Internal browning — sometimes found inside a potato — is due to freezing but not to the point where deterioration starts.

On the other hand, greening is caused by sunlight and is particularly common in the spring crop. Sometimes all of the top layer of a sack of potatoes will turn green due to light burn, and even in shipping cars those that are hit by the direct light from a ventilator are apt to be affected. The longer the sun hits the potatoes the more the green will spread. The green portion should not be eaten as it is considered harmful and has a very bitter taste.

### FRYER CHICKENS

Young, tender-meated birds in the broiler-fryer class are good buys right now. Called the "many purpose chicken" these delicately flavored birds can be served in many familiar ways — fried, broiled, barbecued, roasted.

And for variety, many cookbooks offer recipes for chicken prepared in French, Italian, Mexican and Swedish styles.

A look at the current commercial hatchery report indicates that the supply of this type food is on the increase, and market news reports show that demand is steady and prices economical.

Thrifty homemakers will serve chicken often, and also will put a supply in the home freezer or locker for future use.

Chickens in the broiler-fryer class weigh from 2 pounds or less to about 4 pounds dressed weight, or from 1 1/2 to about 3 1/4 pounds ready-to-cook weight.

"Dressed" poultry has been slaughtered, bled, and plucked, but not drawn, so its weight includes head, feet, and inedible organs.

"Ready-to-cook" poultry is all that its name suggests — it is cleaned and ready to cook, whatever the method selected. It is rapidly becoming a favorite way to buy chicken.

Prices for ready-to-cook whole chickens average about one-third more per pound than for dressed. However, the ready-to-cook birds have all waste removed except the bones.

Nationally speaking, prices for broiler-fryer chickens are at or below the cost of production, and probably lower than they will average over the next several months.

Wise western homemakers will enjoy this treat while they may, and do their best to store some away for a future date when chicken is not likely to be the economy buy it is now.

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The Permanently Beautiful Asphalt Tile

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15 TABLETS

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Italian Cash Grocery  
WEST OLIVE STREET PORTERVILLE

# WITH BETTY SCOTT

**Gardening For This Week-End . . .**  
SPRAY the "stone" fruit trees and roses.

PRUNE the roses, all the fruit trees, and the shrubs and berry bushes that haven't been tended to yet. The only things that shouldn't be pruned now are the spring flowering shrubs.

PLANT almost everything now. All the bare-root and balled or canned trees, shrubs, and bushes. This means grapevines, berry bushes, and nut trees as well as fruit trees and ornamentals.

PLANT the perennial vegetables such as the asparagus, artichokes (they don't do too well here), rhubarb.

PLAN and prepare the beds for your summer flowering plants . . . the asters, zinnias, marigolds, and such.

## BOOK SHELF

By DOROTHY MARGO

An unusual bit of California came into the library recently, a slim, beautifully printed book called "THE HOUSE IN MALLORCA" by Ernest Ingold. Dedicated to "Men Of Good Will Everywhere," it is an outstanding example of Internationalism. More than two hundred years ago, Juniper Serra, the great missionary, was born in the little town of Petra, on the island of Mallorca, the largest of the Balearic Islands, which lie in the western end of the Mediterranean. In 1931 the Rotary Club of Palma, capital of Mallorca, held a long and earnest discussion regarding the possibility of purchasing the simple home in which Serra had been born, and repairing the damages the years had wrought. They planned to make a gift of the little house to the city of San Francisco, "in order by so doing to erect an imperishable bridge of friendship between Spain and California."

This little book tells the tale of that "dream come true." Mayor Rossi of San Francisco, himself, a Rotarian, planned the acceptance, and named an emissary to go in person and receive the keys of the house. Juan Cervera Cebrian, distinguished citizen of San Francisco for over sixty years, native of Spain and now living in Madrid, was directed to go to Petra and accept the gift in the name of San Francisco. Governor James Rolph, another San Franciscan, named May 12, 1932 as Juniper Serra Day, by proclamation, and on that day, at the end of a fiesta such as the little town had never before seen, the gift was accepted, and a plaque placed on the wall of the little home, now a museum. This is truly a tale of hands-across-the-sea. It is right and fitting that the book that tells this story should be beautifully printed and bound and altogether worthy of the thought behind it.

### Attention Men!

Hemlines are shorter by an inch for cruise and resort fashions, particularly in suits and the new sheath dresses. None are longer than 14 inches from the floor, while most are at least 15 inches.

Shoulders are soft, with minimum of padding; in some cases none is used. In keeping with the sleevelessness of many of the sheaths, necklines are low, and squared or oval.

Strapless camisoles and sundresses, as well as after-five styles continue in importance.

Hit The Jackpot With Scott

## Fashion News Features Weekly In Farm Tribune

We were going to run the news of the New York style show; but the clothes are so unlike the western clothes . . . so useless for our climate, way-of-life, etc., that we're skipping the eastern story.

Beginning this week you will find articles on these pages and on the women's page about California fashions. We will have news every week from the California designers.

This information is authentic and you can rely upon it. Local stores stock California designed and manufactured clothes as do most of the stores in the big cities.

We have checked. The clothes described in these articles are in the stores and more of them are arriving every day.

### SHAPE YOU'RE IN If You Are Tall, Thin, and Angular:

Look for softness and bulk-in-proportion to fill out hollows. Fullness in gathers, tucks, or unpressed pleats can do the trick. Pay special attention to fit, especially through the shoulders. Look for crosswise lines, contrasting colors in fabrics that are rich and soft. Belted jackets, tunics, three-quarter length coats are good.

### SUBSCRIBE FOR THE FARM TRIBUNE NOW

#### DIAMOND JIM BRADY BLOUSE



A large rhinestone stud sets off the diagonal stripe four-in-hand tie on this combed yarn broadcloth blouse. Colors: Red, Navy, white. Sizes: 10, 12, 14



## Shopping . . . with Betty

By Betty Scott

Everybody's blaming the "Government" for the high cost of living. Seems to me they have it wrong. From the point of view of the men in Korea . . . and those who are about to go . . . it's the HIGH COST OF DIEING that we should beef about. How about you? Your family? There are 15,000 fatal accidents to rural people annually; 1,500,000 farm people are injured in accidents yearly. LUMLEY-REED INSURANCE AGENCY, 211 East Mill St. can protect you. Call 524. Ask about their Farmer's Comprehensive Personal Liability Policy. Iron-clad protection against high costs of suits, attorney fees, medical bills, ambulance, hospital, funeral expenses . . . loss of investment in livestock. Protects the whole family even when off the farm.



Here's another way to beat high costs. Get more suds from less soap, longer life for your plumbing, longer wear from your clothes by installing THE CULLIGAN SOFT WATER SERVICE. It saves you money, there's no trouble to you . . . they do everything. Call Lindsay 2-4050, 143 W. Samoa St.

Lent is early this year. It'll start, in fact, in ten days. Be careful what you give up . . . Valentine's Day will be during Lent this year. If you might get a fancy Valentine Heart full of candy . . . take care! I aim to stick with my same old plan. It's worked fine for years . . . I just give up! Easter will be very early too, of course, March 25th. When you're planning all your new spring wardrobe . . . selecting that new hat . . . remember that your hair has to go with it. Call 107-W, get an appointment at FLORENCE PEAK'S BEAUTY SALON. You'll need a new hair style to fit the new fancy clothes. Plan your hair, hat, and clothes all at once. One of those new Don-O-Wave permanents would be a blessing before you start all the trying-on!

Heard a swell story. Man who buys produce with Mrs. Steif was dickering for her with a pair of farmers for some garden truck. One farmer said to the other in Japanese, "What'll we charge 'em \$1.75?" Before the other could answer Mrs. Steif's buyer shot back in Japanese (he learned the language years ago) "No, make it \$1.50!" The Japanese was so dumbfounded he agreed! Let that be a lesson to you . . . you never can tell who speaks what by looking at them! That's one reason prices are so low at THE PORTERVILLE PRODUCE at Orange and "C" St. They know how to buy low! Here are the specials: Cabbage, 4c lb.; red cabbage, 7c lb.; potatoes, \$1.00, 100 lbs.; Pinto and pink beans, 2 lbs., 25c; onions, 6 lbs., 25c; yams, 3 lbs., 25c, lug, \$1.25; new red potatoes, 10 lbs., 49c; garlic, 35c lb.; yellow chilis, 25c lb.; acorn squash, 15c and 20c each; avocados, 20c each. Bunch vegetables, both root and green, 2 bunches for 15c (fresh beets now); bananas, 2 lbs., 29c; apples (Delicious) 3 lbs., 25c; apples (Pippin) 2 lbs., 19c; apples, box, \$2.50; oranges, 35c doz.; oranges, box, \$2.50; grapefruit, 5c each; pears, 15c lb.; lemons, 35c doz.

Have you memorized all the instructions in case of A-Bomb attack? First man I asked that question replied, "Instructions? Why I just plan to always keep a bottle of handy at all times!"



Maybe he's got something there. Keep him inside and out of harm's way, no doubt. However, A Bombs are not on the mind of this airman. If he doesn't rush to THE BREY-WRIGHT LUMBER CO. immediately . . . staying inside won't be out of harm's way. Johns-Manville Roofing will protect your home, keep it dry, beautiful, and it's feather weight too. Is yours a "Gosh!" roof? 10% down and 30 months to pay with a free estimate at Brey Wright. Alberta reminds us all to join the March of Dimes too.

Got the urge to send the very best Valentine of all? One that nobody else can send? One that's really YOU? Call 1385-J and have EDWARDS PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO take your picture. If you go in for comic valentines I guess they could oblige if you're that type. Mostly they turn out handsome portraits that top everything as a heart-throb.

The gossip this week has gone so far it's over the border and getting to be just plain slander. Pity is that everyone of us has a skeleton in his own closet and we'd better be darn careful what we say about others . . . it's a double edged knife and not very funny to play with! I'm sticking to nice talk and passing along the info, that Marie went to market to buy gifts for BREY'S BOOK SHELF, 600 N. "D" St. She's back now and the new things will be coming in fast. Meanwhile, the sale is still on . . . 'til the end of the month. February 1st will be too late!! Hurry NOW for the last of the bargains.

All the digging along the curb in front of the Elk's Club is NOT a hunt for a missing citizen! Stop signs are to arise at the corner of Main and Morton. Portervillians do not get lost in the gutter . . . somebody always fishes them out first thing in the morning and takes 'em to PROCTOR'S CLEANERS. Proctors turn your clothes out like new and give them a free "Retex" job that restores the fabrics . . . so you look just like new for the next time!

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POTTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

## THE OLD DAYS

From miscellaneous files of pioneer Porterville newspapers, provided through the courtesy of Howard J. Frame, Porterville.

JULY 6, 1894

There was no celebrating of any kind in Porterville on the Fourth of July. Some had thought of going to Visalia, but most thought it too much of an exertion with the mercury wandering around about the 100 mark.

On the third of July, the thermometer marked 106 in the shade but as the nights seem cool, the heat is not hard to bear, in fact

it seems grateful after such a cold spring.

Because of the great railroad strike, we have had only two batches of mail since last Wednesday a week ago, letter mail only once. Sugar and coffee is sold out of most of the stores and no eggs or produce is taken at the stores except for the local market.

M. Murphy, the Porterville station agent, went south with his wife for a short vacation, which seems likely to be prolonged indefinitely by the strike. Miss Jennie Adams, of Los Angeles, who is visiting here, intended to go home Friday, but was unable to leave, much to her dissatisfaction.

John Wessman came in by the train that left Oakland on Saturday, last, by jumping on it as it was ready to start. He said the train was stolen out and it was only an accident that he got aboard and there were about 600 left in the station.

At Sacramento, the strikers are still in possession of the depot and shops and soldiers are camped in the capitol grounds. The situation is more demoralizing than ever at Oakland, about 500 strikers swept down on deputies guarding railroad property and captured them all and not even the ferries are running regularly.

General Miles has ordered troops from Fort Leavenworth

and Fort Brady to proceed to Chicago to enforce mandates of the United States courts. Meanwhile, the United States marshals in Chicago are as powerless as Marshal Barry Baldwin in Sacramento.

J. H. James has come down from Mountain Home where he has a store and has sent Otis Jerrould back to take charge of it.

The Misses Huey and Billingsley are the only teachers from last year who have been retained by the school board. Lewis Weber will be vice principal next year.

Miss Nannie Oldham has traveled nearly 200 miles in search of a school and has a partial promise of the Coho school for her pains.

Miss Henrietta Lavers and brother, Louis, of Glennville, Kern county, are visiting friends in Porterville.

We hear that Jess Richardson rode a velocipede from Bakersfield to Tulare, making 10 miles an hour in spite of the hot weather and bringing a lot of mail with him. He said there were farmers all along the road who wanted to know when the trains are going to run again.

The Visalia Sportsmen's club will receive 25,000 Lake Tahoe and McCloud River trout this month for planting in the north fork of the Kaweah river.

The price of raisin trays will be lower this year on account of so many small mills being started in the mountains. The owners have agents traveling among the growers contracting to furnish trays at a low figure.

Good quality cabbage is now moving from Imperial valley.

## Air Raid Warning System Is Ready

Final arrangements have been completed for air raid warnings in Tulare county, according to Orval Wood, director of communications for the Tulare County Disaster council.

According to Wood, this is how it will work: Air force officers at Hamilton field will flash a "red" signal of attack to control points around the state, including the Kern county sheriff's office in Bakersfield.

The Kern county officers, in turn, will immediately alert the Tulare county sheriff's office in Visalia either by teletype, telephone or radio — whichever is quickest. In turn the Tulare county sheriff's office will alert the Tulare County Disaster council and all police departments in incorporated cities in the county. The police departments are charged with the responsibility of alerting the city disaster councils and all other groups working with the disaster forces.

## WEED CONTROL

Farmers of the San Joaquin valley are invited to attend the third annual California Weed Control conference, slated for January 30, 31 and February 1 at Hammer field, Fresno State college. Sponsored by the California department of agriculture and the University of California, the conference will present information on control of specific weed pests in the valley and on various weed killing agents.

Most of California's celery is now coming from the San Diego area.

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FARM TRIBUNE ADS PAY

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**Brakes** Ph. 1192

Official Brake Station — Expert on All Makes  
Relining, Drum Turning, Hydraulic Parts

**Sides Safety Service** Ph. 1007 N. Main St. Porterville

**Cleaners - Laundry** Ph. 420

WE PICK-UP AND DELIVER IN  
FARM AREA

**Troy Laundry & Dry Cleaners** Ph. 139-141 N. Main St. Porterville

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COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE - ALL MAKES  
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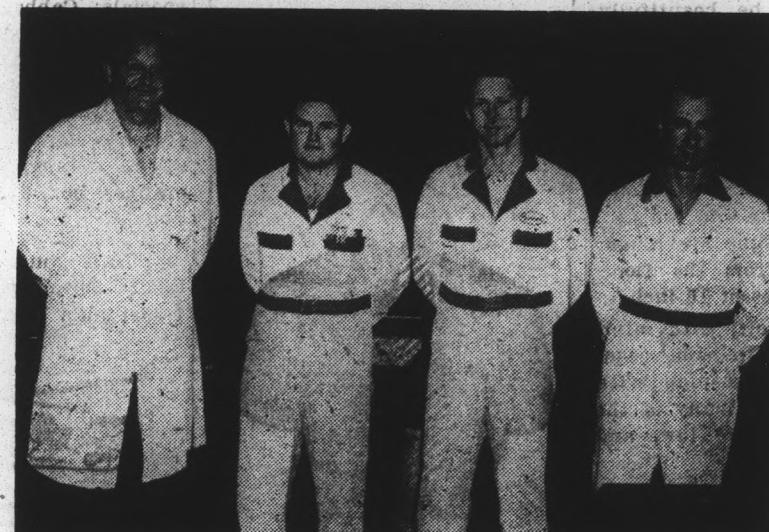
Where Your Patronage Is Appreciated  
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**Glass** Ph. 1220-J

Table Tops — Mirrors  
Plate Glass and Window Glass Installed

**Point Glass Co.** Ph. 109 Wisconsin Porterville

## VALLEY BODY OFFERS MODERN AUTOMOBILE RECONSTRUCTION



IF IT'S a complete job of auto reconstruction that you need, or merely the smoothing out of a fender dent, the man to tell your troubles to is Floyd Briggs at the VALLEY BODY company, Morton and Second streets in Porterville.

FLOYD HAS been in the business of straightening out cars at the same location since November of 1927, and his service is complete - axle and wheel repairs, wheel alignment, glass replacement, painting - and all the necessary jobs that have to be done to make a more or less battered automobile look and drive like new.

VALLEY BODY is also distributors for Firestone products, including car, truck and tractor tires, seat covers, and general auto accessories. Three men are employed in the shop - shown in the picture above are, left to right, Floyd, Lester Doyal, Carol Coleman and Bill Lynch. Mrs. Briggs handles the office work.

INDICATING A thorough knowledge of his business is the fact that Floyd has travelled over the valley installing Manby frame and axle equipment and instructing in its use.

ON THE personal side, Floyd has always had an active interest in baseball and during the war years, Valley Body sponsored the Porterville Reds. In the days of the old Twilight league, Floyd played with the Elks team and helped plan some of the unusual strategy that made the Twilight league one of the most popular recreation activities of 20 years ago.

ALL OF which makes Floyd and his Valley Body organization your best bet if the wife, kids, or even you, batter up the old bus or if you are in the market for the excellent products and services offered. Telephone number is 186, Porterville.

## Lumber

Ph. 75

Sash and Doors — Lime Plaster  
Cement — Dutch Boy Paints

**Spalding Lumber Co.**

Corner Putnam & "E" Porterville

## Photography

Ph. 1110

*Jim Buck*  
PHOTOGRAPHER

738 West Olive Porterville

## Plumbing Supplies Ph. 68-W-2

PLUMBING — ELECTRICAL  
AND PAINT SUPPLIES

**West Olive Supply**

1519 West Olive Porterville

## Power Mowers Ph. 1705-W

SCHWINN AND COLUMBIA BICYCLES

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**Billiou's Cyclery**

373 N. Jaye St. Porterville

## Septic Tank Service Ph. 1490

PUMPING — REPAIRING

INSTALLING

**Porterville Septic Tank Service**

406 Garden Porterville

## Veterinary Supplies Ph. 933-J

POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES  
SULFA DRUGS — INSTRUMENTS

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**The Brand Wagon**

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## Watch Repairing

All Makes — Work Guaranteed

**The Jewel Box**

RANOLD AND HAZEL EKMAN

Opposite High School Porterville

# classified Section

## BUY IT! SELL IT! TRADE IT!

### RATE

4c per word for one issue.  
8c per word, same add for three issues.  
\$1.00 minimum charge.

### NOTICE

Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

### ★ Personals 8

#### UNWANTED HAIR

Eradicated from any part of the body with Saca-Pelo, a remarkable discovery of the age. Saca-Pelo contains no harmful ingredient, and will destroy the hair root.

LOR-BEER LABORATORIES  
679 Granville St.  
Vancouver, B.C.

jy7-4p

### ★ Miscellaneous Business 33

Gurley's Signs  
WE MAKE AND PAINT SIGNS  
410 E. Orange — Phone 1540-W  
Porterville

#### WELL DRILLING

Wells Cleaned, Developed and Tested by Air  
Goins Drilling Co.  
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Visalia

n30-tf

Do You Need A Sanitary Well?  
All Welded Pipe, All Sizes  
All Depths

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Licensed Contractors  
629 N. Garden — Visalia  
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### ★ Equipment Rentals 51

RENT THESE ITEMS  
Extension Ladders, Jack Hammers, Power Lawn Mowers, Trailers, Sanders, Tractors, and 101 other items.

Open 7 days a week  
Porterville Equipment Rentals  
2325 W. Olive — Phone 1711-W

### ★ Real Estate 53

#### BUYING OR SELLING A BUSINESS?

See HOSFELDT, 2325 W. Olive  
Porterville — Phone 1711-W  
REALTOR, and BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY BROKER

15 ACRES LOAM SOIL; Good Well, 3 Bedroom house other buildings. \$12,500.00 to settle estate.

80 ACRES, 2 BALE COTTON LAND; plenty water. 7 room house - other buildings. \$42,500.00. Terms.

240 ACRES UNDEVELOPED LAND; suitable all crops, west of canal. \$28,000.00. Terms.

200 ACRES GOOD SOIL; partially leveled \$150.00 per acre.

5 ACRE CHICKEN RANCH; approx. 4000 birds included, modern 2 bedroom home, Pixley area \$16,000.00. Terms.

HARRY J. JOHNSON, CO. Realtor  
520 N. Main St. Porterville, Calif.  
Phone 752.

FOR SALE — 5 acres; cotton ground. \$600 gross from 1.6 acres cotton 1950. Good well, 5 h. p. pump. Comfortable small house, fruit trees, grapes, berries for family. Chicken house, garage, small stock shed. \$5,250 with \$2,500 down, includes furniture, walking tools, 4 calves, 24 hens. \$4,750 without furniture.

STROUT REALTY, 1257 S. Main  
Porterville — Phone 1767-W  
HARROLD G. BRITTELL, Asso.

### ★ Real Estate 53

10 ACRES — 2 bedroom house family orchard - out buildings, well, 10 H P motor - mail route school busses - tractor and tools Route 1, Box 26, Pixley, 1 mile south of Pixley and 3 miles east.

J-25-3P

LARGE 2 BEDROOM HOME — best location in Springville, floor furnace, double garage, 120 ft. frontage, \$6,500, terms. Ernest Thomason, school street P. O. Box 71, Springville.

J-25-2P

WILL TRADE — Equity in good producing orange grove for open land. Phone Lindsay 88416.

J-25-3P

### ★ Misc. For Sale 75

USED D C TRACTOR — 2 years old with 2 row cultivator, fertilizer attachment, extra set steel wheels. See at Porterville Farm Implement Co. 428 S. Main St. Porterville.

d14-5t

BUTTONS, BUCKLES covered, Buttonholes, Alterations, etc. Marie Tranter, 124 Oak, Porterville. J-11-1

MASSEY HARRIS PONY TRACTOR. Used 5 months. 4 calf buckets. Tomatoe caps \$18 per M. 50 balls binder twine \$1.40 ea. \$13.50 per bale. Used elec. water heater. Misc. items. Phone 1068-J. Porterville J-11-1

USED 8' SCHMEISER TIL-AN-PAK, like new. See at Porterville Farm Implement Co. 428 S. Main St. Porterville.

Ja.-18-1

FERGUSON TRACTORS — Implements, parts, repairs and service. Weisenberger's Farm Supply, 1231 West Olive St. Porterville.

Ja.-18-1

USED 6' KILLIFER DISC, with depth guages, good condition. Porterville Farm Implement Co. 428 S. Main St. Porterville.

Ja.-18-1

YOU now can have Sound Movies in your home. We rent sound features and projectors. Also 8 mm and 16 mm silent films and projectors. Come in and see us.

BURKHART PHOTO SUPPLY  
304 N. Main St. Phone 736-W  
Porterville

Ja.-18-4

USED 6'9" GLOBE DISC, excellent shape. Porterville Farm Implement Co. 428 S. Main St. Porterville.

### ★ Wanted 76

WANTED — Good used clothing, etc. 124 Oak street, Porterville.

d21-5p

### WANTED — HENS

TOP MARKET PRICES PAID — For all types of hens. No flock too large or too small. Will cull free of charge. Call Bakersfield 3-7936, or write c/o 2311 R Street, Bakersfield, Calif.

Ja.-18-1

WANTED — Good clean rags. Suitable for washing presses. No denims. Farm Tribune office, 522 No. Main St.

### ★ Automobiles For Sale 85

GIVAN BUICK CO.  
Sales and Service

114 So. Main St. — Phone 683  
Porterville

### LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS  
No. 40959  
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF TULARE, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.  
PAUL F. SMITH, PLAINTIFF VS.  
PAUL F. SMITH, DEFENDANT.  
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO:

### LEGAL NOTICES

PAUL F. SMITH, DEFENDANT.  
YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR and answer the Complaint in the action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of said County of Tulare, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days, if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgement for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or Plaintiff will apply to Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the said Tulare County, State of California, this 23rd day of September, 1950.  
(COURT SEAL)

GLADYS STEWART, Clerk  
By TROY OWEN, Deputy  
n23-30-d7-14-21-28-jj4-11-18-25

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 11236

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TULARE, IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RESIE LENTZNER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator with the Will Annexed of said deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against her estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at her office at the court house in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, with the said Administrator at the office of Burford & Hubler, his attorneys, Bank of America Building, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

PETER LENTZNER  
Administrator with the Will Annexed of the estate of said deceased.

BURFORD & HUBLER  
Attorneys for Administrator

Date of First Publication: December 28, 1950.

d28-j4-11-18-25

### CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that WILLIAM R. RODGERS and JOHN H. KECK have formed a partnership and are transacting business as co-partners in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, under the name of "The Farm Tribune." That the full names of all members of said partnership and their respective places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

WILLIAM R. RODGERS and JOHN H. KECK.

WHEREAS, Joe Maurin has filed herein his petition with the Clerk of the court for permission to change his name from Joe Maurin to Walter Louis Bullington;

NOW THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, that all persons interested in the matter aforesaid, appear in Department 1 of the said Superior Court at the Court House, in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, on Monday, the 26th day of February, 1951, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, then and there to show cause if any they have why said application for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that copy of this Order to Show Cause be published for four successive weeks in The Farm Tribune, a newspaper of general circulation, published in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California.

Dated: January 15th, 1951.

GLENN L. MORAN  
Judge of the Superior Court

j 18, 26, f1, 8, 15-5h

### LEGAL NOTICE

WILLIAM R. RODGERS, 113 E. Bellevue, Porterville, California; JOHN H. KECK, 1311 Piano Road, Porterville, California.

Dated: January 15th, 1951.

WILLIAM R. RODGERS  
JOHN H. KECK

STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

On this 15th day of January, 1951, before me, Gaylord N. Hubler, a Notary Public in and for said county and state, personally appeared WILLIAM R. RODGERS and JOHN H. KECK, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.

(SEAL)

GAYLORD N. HUBLER  
Notary Public in and for said

County and State

j18, 26, f1, 8

### ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE ON APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

No. 41410

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TULARE, IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF JOE MAURIN, FOR CHANGE OF NAME.

WHEREAS, Joe Maurin has filed herein his petition with the Clerk of the court for permission to change his name from Joe Maurin to Walter Louis Bullington;

NOW THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, that all persons interested in the matter aforesaid, appear in Department 1 of the said Superior Court at the Court House, in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, on Monday, the 26th day of February, 1951, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, then and there to show cause if any they have why said application for change of name should not be granted.

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Dated: January 15th, 1951.

GLENN L. MORAN  
Judge of the Superior Court

j 18, 26, f1, 8, 15-5h

### RANCHERS NAMED TO RANGE GROUP

Three Tulare county ranchers have been named to represent the county on the San Joaquin Valley Range Improvement committee: Art Griswold, Springville; Claude Paregan, Visalia and Dick Cutler, also of Visalia. Vice president of the valley organization is Freeland Farnsworth, White River.

Alternates on the valley committee are: John Guthrie, White River; Tom Martinez, Fountain Springs and Jim Stapp, Badger. The valley range improvement committee was organized several years ago to promote brush control and other methods of range improvement in the valley.

### Alpaugh Meeting

Tulare County Farm Bureau President Charles Hamilton will speak on "Hi-Lites of the American Farm Bureau convention," at a potluck dinner meeting of the Alpaugh Farm Bureau Center tonight. Other speakers will be Farm Advisor Bill Sallee, who will give an illustrated talk on 4-H activities and Sarah R. Smith, county Farm Bureau secretary, who will tell of services offered by the Farm Bureau.

Feeder pigs weighing 100 lbs. or over make better gains when hogging-off corn than weaner pigs. In any case a protein supplement should be included in the "hogging-off corn" feeding practice.

### WARNING SUPERVISOR

Harry Krantzman, Tulare,

has

been

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for

the

Tulare

County

Disaster

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Custom 2 - Door  
6 Passenger  
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Aqua Green

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Plus Sales Tax  
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Rio Green  
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etc.

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Phone 1076  
Porterville

## The Farm Tribune

Published Weekly at Porterville, California  
522 North Main Street Porterville, California

John H. Keck, William R. Rodgers - Co-Publishers

The Farm Tribune was declared a Newspaper Of General Circulation on January 10, 1949, by judgement of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Tulare.

### CONTROLLED BRUSH BURNING SHOULD BE CONTINUED

Recent unfavorable publicity concerning controlled brush burning and reseeding of burned areas to range grass, is completely discredited by a statement this week from representatives of the Tulare County Range Improvement committee, following a visit to experimental range improvement plots where excessive erosion was said to have occurred following the heavy rains in November.

Committee members, Art Griswold, Freeland Farnsworth and Claude Paregien, as well as other ranchers and Extension Service representatives, state that their inspection shows no erosion damage in reseeded areas - also that water runoff from these areas was not as high as from adjacent brush areas during the heavy rains.

Erosion did occur from concentration of water on roads, from concentration of water through culverts and from concentration on rocky slopes. These conditions, however, are not the result of controlled brush burning or of grass reseeding.

Actually, the most effective factor in retarding soil and water runoff is heavy timber; second in effectiveness is grass and usually a poor third is brush.

As a result of experiments over a considerable period of time, Mr. Griswold has this to say, "It is common knowledge that flow of water from foothill springs is better and lasts longer where brush has been removed and grass seeded in its place. This shows not only that the grass is more effective in holding back rain and sinking it into the soil, but also that grass uses less water out of the soil in the summertime than tall growing, green brush. This difference in amount of water saved makes a valuable supply for valley ranchers and towns."

On the basis of fact, controlled brush burning and reseeding is a desirable practice, resulting in improved water conditions and improved production from range land in the form of livestock feed. It is a practice that should be continued and expanded.

## Castor Bean Production Contracts Now Being Written In Tulare County

Contracts with Tulare county growers are now being written by the Baker Castor Oil company for 1951 production of castor beans, with Robert A. Mitchell, Tulare representing the company.

Castor bean production, relatively new in the valley, is expected to be improved this year with the development by the Baker company of two new varieties better adapted to the San Joaquin Valley than others previously grown.

The new varieties were the result of four years of plant breeding. At the U.S. cotton experimental station at Shafter, one of these varieties yielded 3,350 pounds per acre and was only five feet tall. It is highly adapted to mechanical harvesting and has such a short habit of growth that it can be made to produce very high yields without fear of its growing too tall.

The Massey-Harris Harvester company recently perfected a combine for harvesting castor beans. Four of these machines are now in use harvesting the current valley crop. They are locally owned and will be used to harvest the 1951 crop also.

Development of practical harvesting machinery, plus high

yielding double dwarf varieties of castor beans, added to a world wide castor oil shortage indicate that the 1951 crop has a bright future in California, Mitchell said.

Last spring the price of castor beans was \$126 per ton; by fall the price had risen to \$180 per ton; December 15 it rose to \$218 and currently the price stands at \$226.

Some 1950 growers have harvested more than 2,000 pounds per acre this year using a poorly adapted variety. It is expected that many 1951 contracts will get 4,000 pounds per acre or more, using the new Baker double dwarf varieties.

YMCA week in Tulare county has been announced as from January 21-29 by George Crichton, Terra Bella, president of the Tulare county YMCA. The week is being observed throughout California to emphasize the Y program of service to youth of the state.

RANCH SOLD  
The Bud Hauerts have returned to Porterville to make their home, after selling their ranch at Los Banos.

## BERKELEY PUMPS

Jet Type, "Dual Purpose" and  
"Crusader" Deepwell Turbines

General Purpose and Sprinkler  
Irrigation Pumps, Sales and  
Service

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See 34.66 P. L & R.  
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PERMIT NO. 55  
Porterville, Calif.

## Future Farmer Project Income Runs More Than \$17,000 During Year

A total of 232 student projects brought in an increase of \$17,037.26 according to the annual report of farm projects of vocational agriculture students presented to the Porterville Union High School board of trustees by C. W. Easterbrook, district superintendent.

This annual report, which covers a period from November to November, in addition to animal and crop projects, represents a total of 17,428 hours spent by students in farm and placement practice.

The 148 animal programs undertaken by agriculture students was led in total income value by the 23 beef cattle projects, returning a labor income of \$5,

996.52. Eighteen swine breeding farm programs brought a total income of \$1,918.51, while 24 dairy breeding and milk, and 27 pork projects brought incomes of \$1,902.28 and \$1,502.59.

Other animal programs included veal, sheep, horses, chicken eggs, chicken meat, turkeys, rabbits, and bees.

Crop projects undertaken by students were vegetable gardens, barley, hay, wheat, pasture, deciduous fruits, berries and citrus nursery.

Supplementary farm practices and placement for farm experience involving 54 students accounted for \$2,382.06 of the total income of all projects.

### Reports Heard At Success Valley 4-H Meeting

Reports on an educational tour, on a Tulare county 4-H council junior leader meeting and on the Jennings Feed Store ticket sale were heard at a meeting of the Success Valley 4-H club held January 18 at the Citrus South Tule school.

Bob Young gave a project report; Arthur Pacho was elected safety reporter and games and refreshments concluded the meeting. Scheduled to give project reports at the next meeting are: Marily Wilson, Betty Hilton and Albin Ramirez.

### ADVISORY

(Continued from Page 1)  
some 35 county business men Tuesday evening were: Farm Advisors Don Kruse, John Emo and Bill Sallee; Home Advisor Betty Warmouth; Tulare County All-

### "OVER 21" HELD OVER

Barn theatre production of "Over 21" has been held over for one additional run, Friday, January 26, with curtain time at 8 P.M. The show also goes on the road for performances at Fresno, Pixley and Exeter.

Soil sterilants can be used to good advantage to control ditch bank weeds. This work should be done soon as moisture is needed to carry the material into the root zone.

Star Jim Andreas of Earlimart; and Perle Mainwaring, Manzella 4-H leader.

Attending the meeting from Porterville were: Ira Marks, of Marks Tractor and Truck company; A. K. Hodgson, of R. Hodgson & Sons; Bob Burbank, of the Southern California Edison company and Bill Rodgers, of The Farm Tribune.

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Lady Attendant

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BALL  
COUPLER**

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Bakersfield, California

Phone 5-1062, Bakersfield

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Also Surface Pipe, Siphons, Furro-Tubes

GATED PIPE Controlled Furrow Watering